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#### Partisanship for the Wrong.

Some of the worst features of American political life are to be found in Pennsylvania. The sinister partnership of corporations and politicians, graft in contracts for public works, subversion of public funds to private interests through deposits in favored banks, loot of the public sands of American citizens. treasury within the form of law, but in violation of public morality-these are some of the evils which the people of Pennsylvania are combating with the only weapon at their disposal, the baflot.

against the forces of political wrongdoing all good people would be ranged together. But not so. The call of party is to many more powerful than the call questions, the people of the Keystone extent both party affiliations and geo-State get additional to your that graphical considerations, he has recon-graphical considerations, he has recondemn the national administration. So fitness of the members for the several distorted is the vision of partisan leaders duties they have to perform, as well as that they do not hesitate to tell the people that a vote against corruption at the and not without a certain political view with alarm. State capital would be a vote in disapproval of President Roosevelt's policies, and a vote to keep corruptionists in office low the President complete freedom. And now it seems that the word low the President complete freedom. would be an indersement of the Presi-

untrue. It is the stock in trade of the permitted to surround himself with loyal corruptionist in politics, who hides his and agreeable advisers, who will conown wrongdoing under the cloak of tribute both to the unity and efficiency party loyalty and seeks the shadow of his administration. of a good name to conceal a disreputable State treasurer of the opposition party his election; national issues have nothing

Perhaps it is true that money talks, but it seems to have less to say when on the witness stand than at any other time.

### Give the People's Lobby a Chance.

it has not done a thing to anybody, as work and sheer merit. His business cathat this resentful spirit be curbed. It is premature. It may actually breed the suspicion that apprehension exists here, abundant exercise. suspicion that apprehension exists here- abundant exercise. abouts, even at this early stage of the It can hardly be said that the new

known to have a fondness for certain selection is justified by the notable Hearst willing to admit it? of these muck-rakers, while disapproving strength and efficiency of the recon of muck-raking as a business, and the structed Cabinet. President, we all know, likes only honest

men are good and pure and true. They thing in a hurry, are not. Patriotism and honesty predominate in an overwhelming degree, There is just as much statesmanship today as at any other period of the counthe cordial relations which have subsisted that Jefferson was a Chinaman. harm-in any honest quarter.

Congress will do it.

Grosvenor on the Third Term. In his much discussed and much misunvenor has performed a public service of traditional attitude of amity.

a limit to the eligibility of a President relations with all men is an art in which coat of whitewash may help him get He proves conclusively that the first Pres- well trained. It is a policy to which the easier.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD erroneously has been ascribed as the motive of his conduct. Gen. Grosvenor's and son why any good Japanese should imagalysis of the Constitution, lucid and ine that the United States has any but strong, also shows that every power which the most pacific intentions respecting the framers of that instrument desired to the peoples of the Orient, or that we invest in the government is distinctly ex- regard their national aspirations in any pressed, and that there is nothing of other than a friendly way. either a positive or negative character im- True, the Japanese are an aggressive

Manuscripts offered for publication will be re the legislative department shall be pro- steps. claimed vehemently. But the fact re- We have no doubt the Japanese nation mains that the very leading idea of the will faithfully observe its treaty obligathat George Washington would in all likewise. What differences arise can be probability become President, was to settled by diplomacy and peaceful arbitmake the President the great leader of rament. We are not likely to go to war thought and ideas."

Gen. Grosvenor's deductions from prem- ket. Perish the thought that we should ises such as we have here indicated are so ever shed American blood in an attempt clear, concise, and conservative that he is to compel some other nation to abandon entitled to gratitude rather than flippant the protective policy! criticisms and facetious raillery for his now engaging the thought of many thou- man to jail for allowing his wife to sup-

It is announced that England will at One would think that in such a conflict in extra session and find out where he led some of us is "at."

#### The Cabinet Changes.

President Roosevelt has accustomed the to righteousness. In the midst of reeking country to surprises in his appointments scandals are heard appeals to party loy- to office, and his Cabinet selections are to Secretary Shaw as the "amusing alty. Wrestling with purely domestic highly characteristic. Ignoring to some kangaroo of the Cabinet" will probto office, and his Cabinet selections are State get advice to vote this way or that graphical considerations, he has reconbecause to do so would approve or conshrewdness. In the choice of a Cabine conduct of the executive branch, it is This view is unsound, unwholesome, and universally recognized that he should be

We think the reconstituted Cabinet will ed to see her engagement ring until after of a good name to conceal a disreputable character. But for the election of a State treasurer of the opposition party. There is ample precedent, if it were need-never catch an American girl taking the scandal in the erection of Pennsyl- ed, for the selection of a Cabinet officer such long chances as that. vania's State capitol might never have owing at least nominal fealty to the The Cleveland Press thinks vaudeville been uncovered. His election was a principles of the opposition party. Such the actor's pawnshop. Perhaps that's striking example of the utility of that selections have in several instances why so many of them go into it. rotation in office which Jefferson urged proved felicitous, Mr. Straus' appointas the best safeguard against the evils ment undoubtedly is of that order. His The consensus of New York editorial of long continuance of one party in power. public services have been distinguished, opinion is that the forthcoming elec-National politics had nothing to do with his conception of public duty lofty, and his election; national issues have nothing his mental qualifications of high rank. but sanitary as well. to do with the present campaign, which His ripe experience and sound business The Boston Herald favors cotton as involves only the question whether men judgment will be of the greatest usefulresponsible for shacking betrayal of pub.

The Boston Herald favors cotton as spectacle of herself yesterday when she corresponsible for shacking betrayal of pub.

The Boston Herald favors cotton as spectacle of herself yesterday when she sented Louisiana in the United States of the state responsible for shocking betrayal of public trust shall be allowed to retain power. Turn the rascals out!

ness at the head of the growing Department of Commerce and Labor, which promises to play so important a role in the development of Federal power. Mr.

They had it. As they went out Sandy when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a photographer when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a photographer when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a photographer when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a snapshot of her. They say she even that as anything else.

The development of Federal power. Mr.

They had it. As they went out Sandy when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a photographer when he was trying to make rearriage and thrashed a snapshot of her. They say she even ton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton would probably furnish a fine basis, because it thinks cotton.

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They had it. As they went out Sandy when he was trying to make the fine work of the work of t vill enter the Post-office Depart-

ought to prove just the man for the Full of encouragement to young men received a good whipping at the hands her nose, Already there is some resentment of the in public life is the well-deserved pro- of the late Sam Jones a few years back People's Lebby project. This was to be motion of Mr. Cortelyou, who has risen afterward became one of his most ardent expected, perhaps. But why not wait from the ranks to one of the exalted admirers. It is generally agreed that and give the movement a chance? Really posts in the government service by hard Sam's pounding was equally as eloquent yet. We confess that we are not alto- pacity is of the highest order, and he As to the other blizzards now at large gether familiar with its alms-do not will bring to the management of the the West arises to state that it is alknow exactly what it is driving at-but national finances the talents which have ready sufficiently well swept. all will be cleared up in season, no doubt, already contributed to his uninterrupted and, meanwhile, we beg leave to suggest advance. Mr. Bonaparte and Mr. Metcalf

Give the zealous individuals identified Massachusetts and Maryland, in the with the movement a chance. If there East; from Ohlo, Iowa, and Missouri, in be muck-rakers among them, give them a chance, too. They are not going to the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government based on the far West. This may not be an ideal bans are incapable of self-government bank of the far West. This may not be an ideal bank of the far West. This may not be an ideal bank of the far West. This may not be an ideal bank of the far West and from California, in the far We hurt anybody-anybody that's honest. arrangement from the standpoint of the will not be impolite enough to laugh out There are muck-rakers and muck-rak- political geographers, but the President loud right at this time. ers, and a fair appraisement of them as is quite right in his populon that the a class is bound to show that they have fittest men should be appointed, retheir good points. The President is gardless of residence. His method of

A German court has just decided a Of course it is nonsense to assert that case which has been under consideraour national life is permeated with cor- tion for twenty-seven years. Why not ruption. It is not so. But it is equal transfer the Crapsey heresy trial to Gernonsense to assert that all our public many and get rid of the bothersome

## Our Relations with Japan.

It would be extremely unfortunate it try's history. We have not reached the between the United States and Japan since millennium, however, and the "nosing Commodore Perry's time should be imabout" which the People's Lobby evidentperiled by merely local manifestations of eats a dinner of broiled lobster and milk either as a personal leader, or as a strong ly intends to engage in can do no possible dislike toward foreigners from the far toast, and that night Mr. Roosevelt comes East, or by indiscreet utterances of out and sits on his chest like a load of felt in the next national platform and Who knows but it may do great good? American politicians. We do not believe bricks. The Herald wishes the People's Lobby that the agitation in Japan has any well. It does not intend to put a single good reason for being founded on any- as his opinion that a weman who cannot From the Washington Journal. obstacle in the way. Indeed, the movement has so many possibilities of good in
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the Pacific. Certainly the agitators, if
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the Pacific disposed t along without awaiting full information sentiment and attitude of this country concerning it.

Mr. Shonts says no Chinaman has been toward the Japanese. Some ground extended the service and then had the rest toward the Japanese. Some ground extended the service and then had the rest toward the Japanese. Some ground extended the service and then had the rest toward the Japanese. Some ground extended the service and then had the rest toward the Japanese. Some ground extended the service and then had the rest of the days as holiday. While Mr. Corps during the Spanish-American war, working in Panama. Everybody seems able to prove an allbit when accused of the days as holiday. While Mr. Corps during the Spanish-American war, working in Panama. Everybody seems able to prove an allbit when accused of the days as holiday. While Mr. Corps during the Spanish-American war, working in Panama. Everybody seems able to prove an allbit when accused of the days as holiday. While Mr. Corps during the Spanish-American war, working in Panama. Everybody seems able to prove an allbit when accused of the days as holiday. While Mr. Corps during the Spanish-American war, working in Panama. Everybody seems able to prove an allbit when accused of the days as holiday. The following the spanish are using the anti-Japanese out the prove and then had the rest and the had the re not predict what Congress will do. Oh, breaks here to make capital against breaks here to make capital against the party in power, as the ministry and the opposition appear to hold diverse views as to the extent and significance of the anti-Japanese feeling alleged to exist in the United States. If this be to the Line of the anti-Japanese government may be to the Line of the party in power, as the ministry and the opposition appear to hold diverse views as to the extent and significance of the anti-Japanese feeling alleged to exist in the United States. If this be to be called a liar. This would indicate that the controversy has just started. Sir Robert Hart has had his ancestors are more than half an hour."

Illues. It eliminates from its columns every particle of that objectionable sensationalism which has made the reading of so many English papers unading of so many English papers unading the strategists in Washington to lead the strategists in Washington to lead the strategists in Washington to lead the strategists in Washington to been for the prosecution of the strategists in Washington to lead the strat yes, it can; but it can't guarantee that the party in power, as the ministry derstood article in the Ohio Illustrated so, the Japanese government may be Sir Robert Hart has had his ancestors Americans of this city will become con-Magazine on the subject of a third term counted on to calm the agitation which for three generations back raised to the in the Presidency, Gen. Charles H. Gros- has developed, and to maintain Japan's highest rank of Chinese nobility.

distinct and enduring value. Contrary to There are undoubtedly matters at isthe popular misapprehension, he makes no sue between the United States and Jareference whatever to current suggestions pan, and other matters likely to arise m Gen. Grosvenor most thoroughly annihi- have arisen between us and foreign hat the country. lates the ancient fiction that Washington tions, all of which have been happily refused a third term on the principle that composed. The maintenance of friendly

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of bility of the nation's Chief Magistrate was in advancing their own commercial in-Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at plied. The subject of limiting the eligi- and enterprising people. Their activity exhaustively debated by the Constitutional terests has jarred the sensibilities of Mr. Convention, and Gen. Grosvenor points Rockefeller, who is accustomed to havout that only two States-North and South ing his own way in the sale of coal oil; Carolina-voted for the affirmative propo- and the Japanese protective policy has excluded certain American products, while "Thus it appears," says Gen. Grosvenor, the "open door" has an unpleasant fash-"that there was no thought or tendency ion of remaining shut. But in all these to put into law, at least, any restriction matters, what are the Japanese doing but upon the action of the people in the selec- taking a leaf out of our own book? We tion of their Chief Magistrate. So there have exulted in our policy of keeping my husband promise never to take a remains but a single question, What is the foreigner out of our markets; and drink except in my presence." wise and proper? Year by year the vast the door to our great domestic trade importance of a Chief Magistrate, who has been jealously kept closed. The dewithin himself, within his own personality, velopment of Japanese trade may be in embodies wisdom, intelligence, and patriot- some instances at the expense of ours, .35 cents per month ism, becomes more and more significant but have we not gloated over the de-nant ideas of his country. It is all well tariff taxes for the benefit of home inenough that in debates on the floor of the dustry? We are estopped from criticis foot. Senate or the House the independence of ing Japan for following in our own foot-

Constitution, made when it was known tions; no doubt the United States will do over tariffs and the Oriental coal-oil mar-

contribution to a discussion which is just A New York judge has sentenced a port him. What is the country going to do for jails if this thing spreads?

"I am not quite such a crank on the once build two more Dreadnoughts. If subject as some people might think, this thing keeps up, Capt. Richmond says Sir Thomas Lipton. Probably that Pearson Hobson will have to call himself handle to Sir Thomas' name is what mis-

> "I have made no deal with any one," states Mr. Hearst. But has he not made several misdeals?

The newspaper that recently referred

At least the newspapers ought to thank Mr. Bryan for one thing. He keeps them from running out of some-

And now it seems that the word "mug-At all events, Mr. Hearst ought to

come out of this campaign with a pretty fair idea of the difference in feeling be tween the lambaster and the lambastee. In rural England a girl is not allow-

It is said that the Texan mayor who she hadn't been suffering with a boil on

New York bankers gave it out that Ja but she certainly is a very apt one

Why all this space used by the New York American to prove that Mr. Hearst is the State's only salvation? Isn't Mr.

Although Mr. Roosevelt will stay three days in Panama while Mr. Root only spent one, it will doubtless be impossible

Every once in a while Gov. Vardamar

ought to teach ancestors the great neces-

of another term for the incumbent of the the course of the strenuous competition of sawdust. The unusual thing is the fact he thinks should be retired. As the read of occupation was sent to Cub

Perhaps Mr. Croker thinks that liberal

### A LITTLE NONSENSE

STRANGERS.

We never speak as we pass by.
We seldem look each other's way.
With rigid brow and callous eye
We pass each other day by day.
She never faiters, never steps.
Nor even heaves a kindly sigh.
Adown the street she quickly pops
And up the street ga ambiling L. And up the street go ambling I

We never speak as we pass by she never wastes on me a look, the sight of me provokes no cry, No glance to note the way I took, Thus every day we coldly pas

#### Good Scheme.

"When we were first married I made

"He never goes out without me."

Of Course.

came after us in another. "He had to make a bluff, eh?" "That's it. Had he really wanted to catch us he would have pursued us on

#### Now They Don't Speak. "He tried to kiss me."

"Well?" "I think he must have been drinking."

#### "He undoubtedly must, my dear,"

Cautioning Him. "Now, you know the old adage," said

him the wrong way." Hard but Advisable.

"What is it. Jim?" "The bank examiner, sir." 'All right. Stop grinning, boys, and

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER-

HOW TO TREAT TROUBLE. ust take Trouble by the hand, Lead him in and close the door; Tell him this, that night and day You have seen his shadow fall Gloomily across your way— Then don't talk of him at all.

Shut him in, and leave him there

And some sanshine and a song
And some laughter ringing free—
He'll not tarry very long
Where the song and sunshine be,
Anyhow, be brave the while
There's his shadow on the wall;
Look at him and softly smile—
Then don't talk of him at all,

Ask him in to where you lodge; Have it out, and then be throu From his shadow never dodge, Snap your flugers in his face, Be a man and do not crawl; Give him all the breathing space. Then don't talk of him at all.

This puts Trouble in a stew, Fills his mind with loads of doubt;
Trouble don't know what to do
If he isn't talked about.
So, take Trouble by the hand,
Show him peace has claimed your hall;
Take him in, you understand—
Then don't talk of him at all,

She Boiled Over. "Mrs. Swellernever certainly made a

## IT PERPLEXED HER.

The pretty schoolma'am sighed: "Since spelling's simplified A person really don't know what to do. Now here's a note to-day the new-fangled way Which bears this tender message: 'I luv u.' "

Who advocates the newer way to spell, Or is it from some child On whom in class I've smiled! O, how I wish there were some way to tell!"

sas' idea of a pleasant time is a rough the lawn swing. Eli is not paying any attention to them. His mind is on some-ment from the railroads. The bulk of the wise entirely useful and necessary human us all in Eli Timmons

WILBUR NESBIT. (Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.)

## Hoke Smith for the Presidency.

From the Atlanta Georgian. days in Panama while Mr. Root only spent one, it will doubtless be impossible cratic party in the next campaign. The for him to be three times as silent about it as Mr. Root has been.

cratic party in the next campaign. The issues of the great battle of 190s are not yet made up, or its candidates chosen.

dividend added. Unlike so many of the great enterprises in this country, no scandal has ever tainted the development. A New York paper declares "the Smith along economic and commercial lines attrictly manufacturing business well can be made, but there are no complaints of the words." A New YORK paper declares the Smith family, of Flushing, has lost its family tree." That's a small matter; the woods are full of them.

If very much more of this Jefferson is very much more of this Jefferson in the Northern and Central States are disposed to revolve their prophecies around the person of the government of the perso prophecies around the person of the governor-elect of Georgia, we do not hesitate to inform them that he is in type and in capacity fully worthy of their profound and cordial consideration, and is likely at the capacity of their profound and cordial consideration, and is likely at the capacity of their profound and cordial consideration, and is likely at a personal leader, or as a strong personal influence, to be recognized and Guild as a Soldier.

#### candidate of the Democratic party. Greeting from German Paper.

This heart's best wishes and good luck.

## From the Columbia (S. C.) State,

## South Still Conservative.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. It looks very much as if the South were

### PEOPLE OF NOTE.

The Stonemason Statesman. The only stonemason who has been

This district embraces the northern secative of the labor element. For many about it, urging him to vote for the Orr scandals that finally put an end to his years John O'Neill, chairman of the Com- (or McCall) dynasty instead of for the services, mittee on Labor, when the House was Democratic, represented the district. He was succeeded by Charles F. Joy a Rewas succeeded by Charles F. Joy, a Respending \$50,000 of the money of the policy and Salvador. It is the largest of the publican and a lawyer. Hunt, who failed holders in the effort to control the elecof renomination by the Democrats, has tion of officers, and that he is going to been urged by the working people to find out whether they have any legal right run as an independent candidate, but he to make this use of the policy holders' "We eloped in an auto, and her father has just announced his declination to do money. so. Accompanying the announcement is the explanation that his independent candidacy would seriously condenses.

Of course they have no such right, and ready money. The coffee is of a superior the action of President Orr and his associates must be assured to be of the under a fancy name.

try to look serious for the next fifteen really close to U. S. Grant. Gen. Sniffen of it, is about as much of a Harriman was one of the great soldier's confiden- concern as the Union Pacific Railroad was one of the great soldier's confidential secretaries at the White House, and was appointed a paymaster in the army just before President Grant's last term expired. He perhaps has a larger number of Grant manuscripts than anybody else not a member of the family, and values these more highly then any of his other time. Company.

The laws that were passed at Albany at the instance of Hughes and Armstrong for the regulation of the insurance business in New York were excellent measures. But they have not yet brought about the expected and desired revolutions are highly then any of his other management of the three big copied. He has numerous original copies of Grant's papers on the most important topics of the times, and proudly exhibits them as refutation of the frequent report that General Grant did not always Charles E. Hughes told this: o his own thinking and writing.

ginning to the end of that tragic experiment in government. He was Jefferson At the critical moment a stranger en-Davis' mainstay in all the larger affairs of the Confederacy, and was shifted about from one portfolio to another, as the exigencies of the times demanded.

At the critical moment a stranger entered the saloon. With a wink of his eye at his companion. Sandy turned to the newcomer and said: "Will you have a firsk with us?"

Senator Gamble for another term will not moved to New York. He is a lawyer by ment with a record of long training in the conduct of large enterprises, and ought to prove just the man for the ought to prove just the man for the long to prove just the man for the long training in the conduct of large enterprises, and long training in the conduct of large enterprises. make excuse for others. "She wouldn't mercantile business, and is associated with his brother, Isadore. Oscar Straus. which he is financially interested. He is too fond of books and art to care much for the unromantic routine of buying and for the unromantic routine of buying and more so. And so long as members of the more so. And so long as members of the latter ways have been some style, very much to the gratification of a vast majority of our people."

The Airbrake Magnate. The declaration a few days ago of a 30 per cent dividend by the directors of the big concern out at Pittsburg which makes the Westinghouse airbrake, has abouts, even at this early stage of the movement. We hope not. Surely nobody is afraid of this People's Lobby—nobody of The Herald's acquaintance, at any of The Herald's acquaintance, at any rate.

Eli Timmons.

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Eli Timmons is the man whose lawn mower is resting in a corner of his yard and whose lawn hose is tangled up with the lawn swing. Eli is not paying any at
State, it also comprises members from

It can hardly be said that the new Cabinet will not be fairly representative of the man whose lawn mower is resting in a corner of his yard and whose lawn hose is tangled up with the lawn swing. Eli is not paying any at
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But the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts, and in the creation in the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts, and in the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and in the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and in the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and it the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and it the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and it the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts, and it the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the accounts and counts are the character of its master. When George Westinghouse, who of the charac thing else. He is trying to remember stock of the Westinghouse Airbrake Com- institution. O, children, there is a great lesson for ducement for them to give the new deappliance most of them sold their stock all back to Mr. Westinghouse for from all back to Mr. Westinghouse for from novelist of that city.

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## The Hon, Curtis Guid (pronounced

ber 8, for the first time, leaves a fine nel, of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Seventh Army tended the service and then had the rest the State," remarked Mr. A. C. Downing and it was the wish of both to belong to the same command in the war with Spain sity of being careful about choosing their Their Opinions Would Be Interesting. As inspector general of the Seventh Army Corps, Col. Guild was Gen. Lee's most ac Gen. Wood has had a great deal to say tive and most trusted staff officer. He as in criticism of gray-bearded colonels who companied the command to Havana when upon a higher plane of generalizations than what may prove to be the mere passing whim of a faction of the American people.

Gen. Grosvenor most thoroughly annihi
when has set in for the trade of Oriental countries, which may lead to friction and temporary misunderstandings. But these issues are hardly likely to become more serious than many other differences that have arisen between us and foreign have a siscent to Cuba, the recent assistant surgeon has been sent for the trade of Oriental countries, which may lead to friction and the mails set in for the trade of Oriental countries, which may lead to friction and the mails set in for the trade of Oriental countries, which may lead to friction and the present the present the present that the realizes it.

The Polish author, Sienkiewicz, is said to be very unpopular at home because of his extreme stinginess. In fact, it appears that he is the very shortest Pole in the trade of Oriental countries, which may lead to friction and the present the present the present to Cuba, and the present the present the present that the realizes it.

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### METHODS ARE UNCHANGED.

Big Insurance Companies Not Yet Reformed of All Abuses.

assisting in the making of laws for the From the Hartford Times,

candidacy would seriously endanger the same character as the general course purelection of the regular Democratic nominee, George F. Neville, and thereby probably send to the House "one more vote for Speaker Cannon," who, Mr. Hunt in sists, along with Samuel Gompers, is an enemy of labor. Mr. Hunt is one of the remarkable products of contemporaneous politics. All his life he has labored with his hands, although he is very well educated. He has made no stir in the House in the office of president of Mr. Hunt is one of the better in life insurance methods in the better in life insurance methods in New York. If we take note of the two other big companies we find little that is reassuring in the reports of their affairs. Paul Morton is still drawing \$00.

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Gen. C. C. Sniffen, the new Paymaster General of the army, is one of the very few men now living who were really close to U. S. Grant. Gen. Sniffen of it, is about as much of a Harriman control of the Linion Pacific Railroad shelter of sacks filled with sand. Christ-make it is a much of a Harriman congress, at another time he and two equally fearless comrades stood off an army from behind a shelter of sacks filled with sand. Christ-make it is about as much of a Harriman supporters in the effort to obtain control of the government of Honduras, and on one occasion went to the capital and at the point of a Winchester dispersed the Conduranian Congress. At another time he and two equally fearless comrades stood off an army from behind a shelter of sacks filled with sand. Christ-make it is about as much of a Harriman supporters in the effort to obtain control on one occasion went to the capital and at the point of a Winchester dispersed the Conduranian Congress. At another time he and two equally fearless comrades stood off an army from behind a shelter of sacks filled with sand. Christ-make it is a make it a "Harriman supporters in the effort to obtain control of the government of Honduras, and on one occasion went to the capital and at the point of a Winchester dispersed the Conduranian Congress. At another time he and two equally fearless comrades stood off an army from behind a shelter of sacks filled with sand. Christ-make it is a make it a "Harriman property."

these more highly than any of his other tion in the management of the three big possessions. He keeps them constantly companies which would make them en under lock and key, and probably will tirely free from "Wall street control." eventually turn them over to the National On the contrary, they are still closel Museum. General Sniffen says that Grant tethered to Wall street and Wall street dictated very few of his messages or other dence in the management is thereby remethods, and the restoration of full confistate papers, but laboriously wrote them tarded. Not only the New York compa hand and they were afterward nies, but all other insurance companies,

#### Illustration of Great Risk. In his recent speech at Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Two Scotchmen with a thirst counted The statement that when the Hon. could just cover the price of a drink of bumper crop, together with a big wheat Oscar Solomon Straus shall take his whisky. They went into the nearest production, has given us a wonderful place at the ministerial board of Presi- saloon and ordered the one drink, Sandy prosperly. The magnificent climate and dent Roosevelt he will be the first Jew putting down the money for the same. agricultural possibilities of our State to hold a Cabinet office in America is, strictly speaking, an error. Judah P. Benjamin, perhaps the greatest Jew devel- both. Being Scotchmen, it was no Al- ning West are crowded with

became one of the greatest lawyers in moment, and then the third man said: west contend that one of the United

# Criticising the Supreme Court.

From the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette. devoted to good deeds among the poor Supreme Court get out and make At the New Willard is Mr. George F. The Airbrake Magnate.

The declaration a few days ago of a what they please about the club-footed plantation belongs to the estate of the eccalled attention to the history of that have the right to boss the Congresses and Washington, and has many friends here, great enterprise, and the character of its Presidents and courts, and if the Presi-

## Beyond the Pale.

A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells vice a fair trial. The railroaders thought of an occasion when the humorist, who is, so little of the gifts that in a few years as a rule, extremely averse to social funcafter the company had begun making the tions, was induced to attend a "literary"

At any rate, it is not untimely to discuss a Southern man to lead the Democuss a Southern man to lead the Demodividend added. Unlike so many of the The conversation touching upon beauties of Chaucer, about whom a ceryet made up, or its candidates chosen, and administration of the Westinghouse tain set of the city was then cultivating along economic and commercial lines strictly manufacturing business well can which the bewildered sister caught from time to time only the name "Chaucer, At last she whispered to Riley: "Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking about so ? Is he very popular in society "Madam." sclemnly responded Riley. that man did something that forever thuts him out of society!

"Heavens!" exclaimed the worthy dame; and what was that?" "He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

#### G-i-l-d-e), who is making a red hot cam-Anxious to Know.

paign for re-election to the governorship When Archbishop French was dean of

## THE BELATED VIOLET.

I found a tiny violet, With autumn dews all cool and wet-A waif from yesterspring. Assidst the dead leaves at my feet I found the bit of blue, Forlorn, and yet pure, pale, and sweet, I marveled where it grew.

It took me back to vernal days, The budding woods among. Where life sprang up in sheltered ways And when the year was young.

A sweet reminder of the time When hope was in the air, But now-brown, withered leaves and rime Await the blossom there,

One little, lonely violet In all that withered wood, To pang me with a vain regret

There in the solitude.

### HEARD AT HOTELS.

The American Minister to Guatemala, Mr. Leslie Combs, who is at the Raleigh was long prior to his appointment in the nation will not be a member of the next Congress. Reference is had to the Hon.

A long letter from a policy holder in diplomatic service one of the most inthe New York Life Insurance Company, fluential and highly respected Republi-John T. Hunt, who, for two of three Louis Marshall, takes the Orr administra- cans of Kentucky. He is a gentleman consecutive terms, has represented the tion to task in severe terms for its meth- of culture and ability, and during his Eleventh district of Missouri in the House, ods of seeking to retain control of the four years' service in South America has company. Mr. Marshall wished to know acted to the utmost satisfaction of the tion of St. Louis, and although some of how it is that an agent of the company State Department at Washington. Mr. the wealthiest people of that city have in New York is allowed to know the Combs went to Guatemala as the suctheir residences within the district it has number of a policy which he took out cessor of Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, whose usually sent to Washington a Represent- in a distant State, and write to him record while Minister was clouded with

Central American States, and is probably the richest of them in natural resources Coffee is the principal source of revenue, and to it most of the people look for

"One meets some odd characters in out-of-the-way corners of the globe like Guatemala. One of the first men I met a general in rank and chief of police of Guatemala City. He had that kind of desperate courage which made him a stranger to fear; it was a picnic for him to get into all the local feuds. wherever there was any fighting, he was mas knew that sooner or later his old

Mr. Robert Ferris, a prominent business man of Yankton, S. Dak., who is at the New Willard with a lovely young bride, chatted with a Herald reporter last evening about matters in his part of the mighty West,

"You good Eastern folks," said he, "never saw any real corn. You should have been out to our corn festival at Yankton lately and gazed upon the sureenough article. Stalks 17 1-2 feet high, and each one bearing six to eight ears. This is the kind we grow in the fertile up their joint possessions and found they lands of South Dakota, and this year's jamin, perhaps the greatest Jew developed in the New World, was a member of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the Same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the confederate Cabinet from the beat the same time admitting the claim of the Confederate Cabinet from the beat the confederate Cabinet from the confederate Cabi

"Politically there is no excitement with "Supposing that the others had drank leave any sores, and I believe that Sena-When the dream of the Confederacy was before his entrance, the stranger said tors Gamble and Rittredge will work in shattered Benjamin went to England and never returned to his native land. He "There was an uncertain pause for a part of the State, and the people of the United Kittredge's term was out he-would not be opposed by a candidate from the west. At all events, Senator Gamble, through a with his brother, Isadore. Oscar Straus.

There is no reason why a citizen, a shrewd combination with the so-called insurgent Republicans, and especially with the details of the mercantile business in still about the obvious mistakes of the the details of the mercantile business in still about the obvious mistakes of the next governor, pulled himself out in hand-

speeches at banquets decrying too much Renton, of Honolulu, manager of a big legislation, there is no reason why Pres. sugar plantation situated some eighteen

"The plantation of which I am manager," said Mr. Renton, "was leased to a company for fifty years at a rental of \$70. 000 per annum. It consists of 7,000 acres methods of the sugar planters, and especially to learn their plan of transporting the cane from the fields to the milis, which is a difficult matter everywhere. The growing of sugar continues to be, and perhaps always will be, our chief industry. It is not a heavy paying business, and if the owners get 4 per cent on their after the company had begun making the dions, was induced to attend a "literary" investments they are doing well. Some appliance most of them sold their stock dinner in Indianapolis given in honor of a years they may do a little better, but the world, double that of Louisiana. But we cannot produce crops without irrigation,

and irrigation is very expensive. "The labor question is a troublesome one with us, and we are now trying to get European immigrants by offering them free lands, with a view of making them permanent residents of the islands. I hear that an agent we sent to Europe for the purpose of bringing settlers has chartered a shipload of people, and if the experiment proves a success, it will be kept up until we will no longer have to depend on Asiatic labor. The Japanese we now have are not bad as field hands but they are restless and ambitious, and the planters had rather have a class of rers who come with the intention of making Hawali their permanent home.

"From what I could learn during my stay in the interior of New York, I do not apprehend that Mr. Hearst will get

at the Arlington. "The New York farmer is pre-eminently conservative, and it will take some that town were by no means enthuslastic for Hearst. If he falls down both on the farmer and labor vote, his chances would appear extremely slight.'

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#### Deportation of the Negro, From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Washington Herald dissipates the idle talk about the deportation of negroes by asking the very pertinent question, Has the constitutional aspect of the matter been considered? "Inasmuch," says The Herald, "as the advocates of depor-tation evidently propose that the national government shoulder the expense of it, the duer ion whether the government has the right to deport 10,000,000 citizens is one that certainly needs an answer."

#### Missed an Opportunity. From the Indianapolis Star.

That Standard Oil jury missed the opportunity of its life if it did not sing 'Let the lower lights be burning' in the -Chicago Chronicle. course of its choral exercises,